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McKinley statue pulled from Plaza in early morning operation

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ARCATA — The statue of William McKinley, a gift to the citizens of Arcata from George Zehnder, is gone from the Arcata Plaza. Where America's 25th president once towered over the town, a circular planter — also soon to go — encloses foliage and a barren patch of concrete which once supported the statue.

City personnel and contractors assembled at 4 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 28 on a frigid Plaza, taking advantage of a brief respite from the recent rains to attempt removal.

The city has surprisingly little information to work with on the engineering details of the statue, and even of the 1990 Plaza overhaul which buried the statue's steps under a planter. Some of the work Thursday morning was investigative, and some was exploratory and destructive.

In recent days, a pad of grout which had been inserted under the statue's feet to reinforce the fragile statue's footing was removed in order to allow access to metal rods which secure the statue to its granite base.

A quick stab to the resulting opening with a power hammer broke loose an elbow-shaped chunk of the pedestal, easing access to the statue's moorings and readying it for liftoff.

As a massive crane rumbled loudly in front of Tavern Row, ensuring little restful sleep by Hotel Arcata guests with Plaza-facing rooms, contractors

More photos, page A4.
Photos and video of the statue removal at madriverriverunion.com.

used it to place numerous sheets of steel across the mushy north Plaza lawn — a temporary road to distribute the machine's weight and provide a secure footing for access to the Plaza's center.

Meanwhile, workers wrapped the statue in rubber straps, preparing it to be lifted away.

City officials on hand included Mayor Brett Watson, Councilmember Sofia Pereira, City Manager Karen Diemer, City Attorney Nancy Diamond, Environmental Services Director Mark Andre and various Parks Dept. employees, plus a small squad of Arcata Police officers, including Police Chief Brian Ahearn.

A stealthy operation

While the weather window was the ostensible reason for the early morning removal, the absence of crowds also helped minimize safety issues as heavy equipment hoisted the massive statue components high in the air.

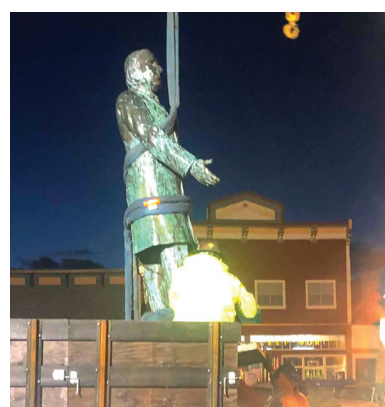
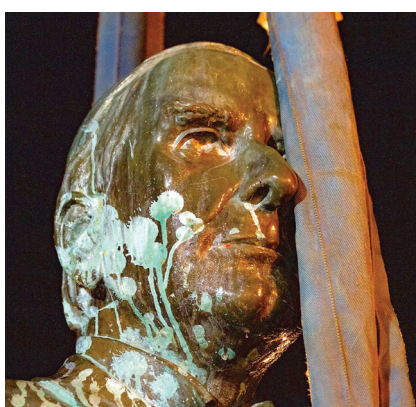
Any number of setbacks could have beset the project. A foreseeable one was having to manage boisterous demonstrations by statue friends and/or foes, which could have made the unprecedented task more difficult, and with heavy equipment involved, unsafe. Risk management always weighs heavily on city decisionmakers.

STATUE ❖ A4

HOISTED INTO HISTORY

LIFTOFF On Thursday, Feb. 28, 2019 at 5:47 a.m., a crane lifted the statue of President William McKinley off the pedestal at the Plaza's center where it had stood since July, 1906. The time-tattered, weather-battered, chemical-splattered statue was gently lowered to the ground next to the center Plaza planter for inspection. The statue was then hoisted high over the Plaza's north lawn and gingerly placed in a truck for transport to the city Corporation Yard. From there it will be shipped to its new home of Canton, Ohio.

DETAILS It was unclear whether the unprecedented removal operation would be successful on the first attempt. There was concern about the wet lawn's ability to support a crane, even with steel plates laid beneath its track. Nor was it known, despite the crumbling condition of the base, whether the statue would put up a fight and resist extrication. But the base gave way easily, and on first attempt, the statue came loose, taking a portion of the pedestal with it. A foreman later estimated the statue's weight at 800 pounds, and the base 8,000 to 10,000 pounds.



A MOVING MOMENT Left, the statue, liberated from its 113-year perch, peered coyly from behind lifting straps. Middle, workers attempt to chisel loose a portion of the pedestal that had clung to its feet. Right, the statue was lowered into a truck for transport to the city Corp Yard. More photos on page A4, and even more, plus video of the removal project, are viewable at madriverriverunion.com.

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Mixed, fixed or nixed? Two Village plans bid

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ARCATA — Having redesigned The Village housing two times in response to City Council advice, it appears that The Village's proponents are passing on the opportunity to do so a third time.

The City Council is to decide tonight between two plans for The Village housing project, or it could exercise the option to reject the project outright.

Before the council are the original, student-only

project that the Planning Commission and council rejected by default in tied votes last year, and the one which includes open rental apartments which was re-introduced in January.

At the Feb. 6 council meeting, a revised project was re-introduced. It included the mixed residency and four-story student buildings councilmembers had indicated was desirable when they rejected last year's plan.

VILLAGE ❖ A2

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Locals seek Coastal Commish post

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – Emphasizing the importance of having local representation on the state’s Coastal Commission, Humboldt County’s Board of Supervisors has nominated city officials from Arcata and Eureka for an open seat.

At their Feb. 26 meeting, supervisors agreed to nominate Arcata Mayor Brett Watson and Eureka City Councilmember Natalie Arroyo for the Coastal Commission seat. Former Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg is leaving the commission following his loss in the last election.

Coastal commissioners must be elected county or city officials. California Governor Gavin Newsom will consider nominations from the North Coast region that includes Humboldt, Mendocino and Del Norte counties.

Supervisor Mike Wilson sponsored the agenda item that advances the nominations and he said Watson and Arroyo are “both qualified have the drive to do this.”

He added that it helps to have Humboldt represented on the Coastal Commission. “I think it’s important that we advocate for Humboldt County in this regard – we have a lot of projects coming up and access to a seat on that board will be important to us in so many ways,” he said.

Watson is the founder of Humboldt Traders, a web portal specializing in local products, and HumBot 707 Tech Solutions, a website development business. He’s also worked as a biological and forestry technician for the U.S. Forest Service and is a wildland fire management lecturer at College of the Redwoods.

Arroyo is a senior natural resources planner with the Redwood Community Action Agency and a Coast Guard marine science technician. She also lectures on environmental conflict resolution at Hum-

boldt State University and Wilson said she wasn’t in attendance because she was teaching her class.

Watson attended the meeting and told supervisors he would be committed to Coastal Commission work.

“It’s definitely something I would put everything I have into and just do the best I could for our community,” he said.

In a cover letter with her resume, Arroyo described herself as being “dedicated to public service and conscientious decision-making.”

Supervisors supported both nominees. Supervisor Steve Madrone, who replaced Sundberg on the Board of Supervisors, said, “I know that either of you will do a great job representing our community.”

Supervisors expressed appreciation for having two qualified candidates willing to take on the responsibility and hard work of being a coastal commissioner. Supervisor Estelle Fennell said it’s “a huge amount of work,” as “the agendas are very long and the meetings go all the way to midnight sometimes – it’s not for the faint of heart.”

There are also significant political implications. “You’ve got to study and you’ve got to know what you are talking about because you will be meeting with people from all across the state, all up and down the coast, some of whom come from very powerful neighborhoods,” Fennell said.

She agreed that it’s important to have Humboldt representation.

Wilson noted that in a letter to the county asking for nominations, Newsom said candidates should be “officials committed to and knowledgeable about coastal preservation and conservation.”

Watson said of Arroyo and Watson, “Both of these people have that drive and that experience.” Supervisors unanimously approved the nominations. Board Chair Rex Bohn was absent.



Mayor
Brett Watson

Arcata to do assessment at former Little Lake Industries mill site

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The City of Arcata’s Community Development Department will be conducting site assessment activities at the former Little Lake Industries mill site, located at 46 South I St., south of Samoa Boulevard in Arcata.

Site assessment work is scheduled to begin the week of March 3 when weather conditions are optimal.

The scope of work will include the evacuation of shallow test pits and installation of soil borings for the purpose of collecting soil and groundwater samples from the site for testing.

As a former mill site, this location was potentially contaminated when the mill was in operation.

Testing is being done to determine what, if any, contamination is present. If the site is determined to



NEAR THE MARSH The Little Lake Industries mill site.
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be contaminated, tests will explore the levels of contamination.

This work is being completed thanks to a community-wide grant funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Implementation of this work has been approved

by the EPA and the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Site assessment activities at the Little Lake Industries Mill site will be conducted by the City of Arcata and SHN.

For more information, call (707) 822-5955.

Workshops held to discuss changes to Humboldt Bay Area Plan

HUMBOLDT BAY – Humboldt County is evaluating the types of development around Humboldt Bay.

The Humboldt Bay Area Plan (HBAP) guides development around the bay and it may be appropriate to modify some of the policies and requirements in the HBAP to support existing development and facilitate new business while also protecting coastal resources and public health and safety.

A series of workshops is being held to discuss proposed changes to the HBAP.

This workshop is the second in the series, focusing on land use and zoning requirements for commercial, residential and other types of properties around the Bay.

A future workshop on March 26 will discuss changes to the HBAP to address sea level rise and tsunami hazard planning.

The zoning and land use changes to be addressed at this second workshop include

changes to zoning requested by landowners, changes to align zoning with HBAP policies, and other changes.

A complete list of Assessor’s Parcel Numbers and proposed changes is located on the county’s Local Coastal Program update webpage under the section entitled Land Use and Zoning Changes.

The public workshop to discuss these proposed changes and gather public comments will be held on Tuesday, March 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Humboldt County Agricultural Center, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka.

All members of the public are encouraged to attend the workshop.

For more information regarding the workshop series or the proposed changes to the Humboldt County land use regulations, please contact John Miller at (707) 268-3781, jmiller@co.humboldt.ca.us.

Background information regarding the HBAP update is available on the county’s website.

Village | Same two plans as already seen

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But councilmembers still weren’t satisfied, and advised the applicant, David Moon, representing Coleraine Capital group/AMCAL Equities, to reduce the project’s density from about 651 to around 600 residents.

Some councilmembers openly preferred the previous project not approved

by the council to the newly revised version.

According to a staff report, the project applicant has told the city that it can’t make the project “work” – that is, be financially feasible. A project restricted to students, though, would be feasible.

Skeptics of the new plan have suggested that the population density of the project

could be much higher than projected. The staff report uses different techniques to estimate potential overcrowding, with results ranging from 706 to 879 residents.

But, states the report, “Staff suggests that the market conditions in Arcata are not driving such extreme overcrowding and that by adding units to the housing stock, overcrowding pressures are reduced.”

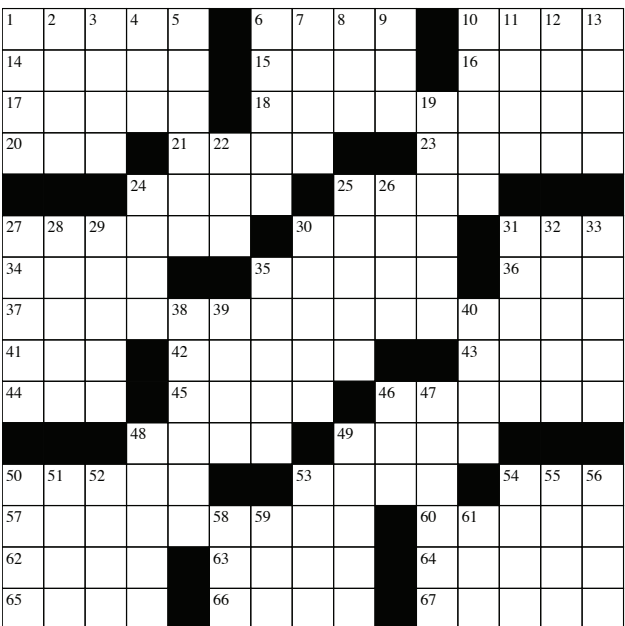
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6. Hole for a coin
10. Iran’s Reza Khan, once
14. Temporary leg problem
15. Storyteller
16. Venetian beach resort
17. Comic strip hero
18. Of a joint
20. Eliot’s monogram
21. Inadequate shelter from the rain
23. Bakery passer’s delight
24. Sticky stuff
25. “The World According to ___”: 1982 film
27. Hothead’s speech
30. Hair division
31. Primitive transport
34. Pupil’s place
35. Ms. McPherson
36. Land division
37. Go ___; begin again
41. Champagne season
42. “It’s ___” comment from someone watching a lopsided game
43. Uncovered
44. Rose’s youngest
45. Citizen of movie fame
46. Fireman’s item
48. Crooner
49. Lynxes
50. Nobleman
53. Company symbol
54. Nice friend
57. Stretched out
60. Prominent
62. Head of France
63. Long
64. Eat into
65. Friday, to Crusoe: abbr.
66. Makes lace
67. Fancy roofs

DOWN

1. “Get lost!”
2. Eyes, to some poets
3. Freeway division
4. Cockney cottage
5. Jam
6. Toil
7. Italy’s dollars before 2002
8. Bit of grain
9. Prefix for sect or angle
10. Drink noisily
11. ___, Hawaii
12. Rich or West
13. Dance at a Bar Mitzvah
19. James or Amy
22. Ridicule
24. Chore
25. Range
26. With 49 Down, 3-digit nos.
27. Lama’s home
28. Mad
29. Way to serve potatoes
30. In a ___; miffed
31. Orally
32. Meteorological instrument
33. Male animal
35. “With ___ in My Heart”
38. Snatching
39. Algerian seaport
40. Bread heels
46. Fail to keep up
47. Made reparation
48. Actress Lisa
49. See 26 Down
50. Second letter
51. Pub orders
52. Goes bad
53. Fast period
54. Tiny particle
55. Ancient Persian
56. 3/15, for one
58. Relevant
59. Madre’s sister
61. Mexican miner’s find



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MCKINLEYVILLE MEETING

The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors meets today, March 6 at 7 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. New director Shel Barsanti will take the oath of office. The board will also consider a resolution honoring former board member George Wheeler, will review its Strategic Plan, and will discuss a master plan for replacing sewer and water main lines. The board will also discuss a solar energy project.



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HISTORY REPEATS It was 1984, above, when Los Bagels opened and an indelible, multicultural and extremely tasty Arcata icon was born. The durable deli could have come and gone like so many other unique Arcata enterprises, but last week, 35 years later, the I Street bagelry re-opened with a celebratory ribbon cutting, below. Left to right, Eddie Blakeslee, Dennis Rael, Peter Jermy, Travis May and John Monahan.



Los Bagels celebrates 35 chewy years of bringing folks together

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ARCATA – Los Bagels, a provider of freshly baked organic bagels, high quality espresso and a unique blend of Jewish and Mexican pastries, has served more than just real bagels since March 1, 1984 in Humboldt County.

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“One of the advantages of having served the community for so long is that we know things change,” said co-founder Peter Jermy. “Despite the consistent quality and menu, we have changed and adapted as our customers changed their expectations. Our future planning includes leading our community to embrace problems as they arise and working together to solve them.”

Los Bagels “Food Brings People Together” welcomes community members, students, friends, and family to celebrate its 35 years serving the community. Share the excitement and enjoy Los Bagels’ Annual Anniversary Sale for the entire month of March.



MONTHLY MISSION Valley Westers Janelle Classen, Sam Hamilton and Allan Renger staffed the hospitality table/central command center near Valley West Park for Sunday’s monthly cleanup effort. Top right, volunteers Finn Endsley and Willa Grant pluck up litter. Middle right, Arcata House Partnership volunteers Laurel, Taber and Charles scour the Valley East Boulevard sidewalk. Bottom right, Police Chief Brian Ahearn and City Councilmember Paul Pitino heft buckets. KLH | UNION

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VALLEY WEST – Arcata’s long-neglected northern neighborhood is getting a lot of attention from City Hall lately, but its residents aren’t missing the opportunity to bootstrap themselves and their community into new selfhood and self-improvement.

Volunteers with pluckers, buckets and brooms fanned out across Arcata’s northern ‘burb, powered by coffee from Riptide Café, which provides unlimited, highly motivating caffeineation services. The burgeoning clean-up campaign may become more of a community celebration with warming weather. Volunteer Janelle Classen said there is talk of adding ice tea and even grilling.

“It makes a difference,” she said.

Businesses meet again

Also making a difference are the monthly meetings between Arcata Police and area businesses.

At a January meeting at the Hampton Inn, businesspeople clamored for increased police presence to address chronic loitering and trespassing.

That’s just what they got, and at last week’s meeting, attendees offered Police Chief Brian Ahearn praise for the stepped-up effort.

Conditions at the Valley West Shopping Center have drastically improved, and police response times are much quicker, merchants said.

“We’re dedicating a lot of resources here, and that’s going to continue,” Ahearn said. “Were in this for the long haul, and we’ll continue to chip away at it.”

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets tonight, Wednesday, March 6 at 6 p.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Following a flag salute led by Troops of the Redwood Services Unit, Girl Scouts of the USA, various proclamations will be issued. The Consent Calendar includes a submittal to the county for the Homeless Emergency Aid Program and letters of support for plastic pollution reduction and for the Green New Deal. Old Business includes reconsideration of two plans for The Village housing project, one which is student-only and another which includes open market apartments. New Business includes an appointment to the new Public Safety Committee, setting a public hearing to consider proposed increases to water, wastewater and stormwater service charges for fiscal years 2020 through 2024, and a resolution accepting a mid-year budget review and approving revisions.

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3:48 a.m. The crane is offloaded on Ninth Street. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED



4:02 a.m. Inspecting the statue's footings.



5:28 a.m. The steel-plated path to the Plaza's center nears completion.



5:31 a.m. The crane is moved into place and extended into the Plaza's center.



5:47 a.m. For the first time in 113 years, the statue goes airborne. MATT FILAR | UNION



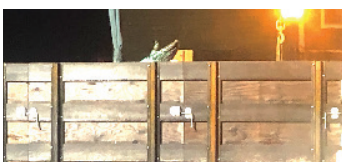
5:48 a.m. Touchdown in the Plaza's center for a brief inspection.



6:07 a.m. The Plaza has seen a lot of unusual sights over the years, but none of them approach this level of surrealism. CITY OF ARCATA PHOTO



6:10 a.m. The statue is lowered on the near-deserted Plaza as photographers record the history in the making. MATT FILAR | UNION



6:11 a.m. McKinley's hand beckons from the truck bed.



6:10 a.m. With utmost care, the statue is loaded into a waiting truck for transport.

6:19 a.m. Workers turn their attention to the statue's fragmented pedestal.



SELFIE TIME Left to right, City of Arcata personnel with the soon-to-be-removed statue; contractors in front of the statue, which was removed only moments later; indigenous people celebrate the statue's absence; Erik Yamho Ahqha Rydberg and a protestor at the evening's Candle Light Gathering. THIRD PHOTO FROM RIGHT VIA FACEBOOK | SEVENTH GENERATION FUND

Statue | Successfully removed

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The absence of culture warriors on hand to cheer, jeer and possibly bicker or worse also simplified management of the operation.

National publicity over the statue's removal had triggered waves of hostile, yelling-oriented phone calls to City Hall, though that sort of thing occurs more or less routinely in response to Arcata's sometimes avant-garde politics.

Of more concern were inquiries about permits for public events concurrent with statue removal. While city officials have experience with impassioned locals, outside activists arriving to rally or demonstrate to leverage the statue removal for their ends offered rich potential for going massively, expensively and perhaps even dangerously awry.

'Arcataaaaaataaaaaa!'

While the city kept a tight lid on publicity about the removal, word nonetheless leaked out, with a handful of photographers turning up to record the historic event. Given the extraordinary amount of prolonged equipment noise and activity on the Plaza, it was assumed that sooner or later, a crowd would gather.

But somehow, even after an hour-and-a-half of clangorous roadbuilding with steel plates, no one apparently posted anything online about the obvious statue-removal process underway or otherwise alerted the outside world. That kept attendance limited to city staff, contractors, the few photogs and four or five folks who happened to out on the

streets in the pre-dawn darkness.

By 5:45 a.m., the steel road to the Plaza's center was finished, the crane moved into place and all was ready. The statue's straps were attached to the hoist, and the massive bronze statue was gingerly lifted from its base.

'Arcataaaaaataaaaaa!' yelled one random witness from outside the perimeter safety tape.

Swinging gently, the statue was set down on the north side of the Plaza's center for inspection.

In an extremely surreal maneuver, the statue of William McKinley was then lifted high over the Plaza's north side, slowly flying in a vertical stance as it made its way to a waiting truck. It was carefully lowered in, laid down on its back, coming to rest in the truck bed with only its fingertips showing about the sides of the open-back truck.

The statue was taken to the city's Corp Yard, where it will be prepared for shipment to Ohio.

As the skies brightened with morning light, the statue's base was next secured and lifted. The only minor hiccup of the morning occurred when the base's crown suddenly separated from the granite block beneath it. The two pieces were then removed separately and trucked away.

Costs and claims

Contractors on hand estimated that the statue weighed a surprisingly light 800 or so pounds. That's because, contrary to popular assumption, it is not solid bronze. It is, in fact, a metal shell filled partially with sand to keep weight down – a not-uncommon

practice with large statues. A project foreman said he rapped on the legs, and they sounded empty.

The statue's hollow, sand-filled construction had been revealed when its thumb was stolen back in 2003. While it wasn't openly discussed, sculptors were aware that the statue wasn't solid metal, and that the fragile shell could easily have been toppled in short order with simple hand tools.

The base was estimated to weigh 8,000 to as much as 10,000 pounds. According to Diemer, the City of Canton has indicated that it has a trucking firm that should be able to provide transport within a few days notice.

Canton's Timken Foundation, a community philanthropy organization comparable to the local Humboldt Area Foundation, has offered \$15,000 towards Arcata's costs and, said Diemer, "all expenses from this point forward."

Though statue-removal advocates had vowed to cover all city expenses for removal, that hasn't yet occurred and no fundraising proceeds have been transferred to date. Such reimbursement could be a possibility once the city gets a final costing for the project, which depends of how big an offset Canton provides.

In any case, costs for the project are a single-digit fraction of the \$525,000 cost projection statue defenders had cited in their Pro-Measure M ballot argument.

Diemer said that direct costs to date for the environmental studies are \$9,000. Staff time and removal expenses have yet to be tallied, but she estimates them to be under \$30,000 in direct costs, and well under the original \$65,000

estimate, even with staff labor figured in. Removal of the planter and steps would presumably be included in the overall cost.

Also yet to be known is the cost of Measure M, the failed ballot initiative which would have overridden the council's Feb. 21, 2018 decision to remove the statue. A final billing hasn't yet been received from the county Elections Division.

Canton is known to be exultant over acquisition of the statue, and has marshaled a pool of civic resources to professionally restore the statue, select an honored site and install it there. Multiple locations are under consideration.

"We are very excited by the news and we thank the citizens of Arcata," Canton Mayor Thomas Bernabei earlier told the *Union*. **"We'll provide a very, very good home."**

Mayor Watson said he was glad the statue will go somewhere it will be valued, and that he's looking forward to planning what will go in its place.

Scathing and healing

Local feelings about the statue's departure were as polarized and intense as they'd been over the past year. On various news websites, statue friends and foes duked it out, mingling expressions of idealism with most verbally violent rhetoric imaginable.

Some of the comment came from afar, fanned by politically biased coverage on sites such as *Breitbart.com*. Commenters dismissed all of Arcata and Humboldt as morally bankrupt, intellectually illegitimate, anti-American and unworthy of inclusion in the USA. The scathing blowback didn't do anything to negate the city's pre-removal

concern about outside forces becoming negatively involved in the removal, had they had the chance.

Thursday night follow the removal, a low-key "Candle Light Gathering" took place on the statue-less Plaza.

Few to no candles were in evidence, though statue opponents seemed warmed by inner satisfaction at having vanquished their despised bronze nemesis.

Anti-statue advocate Erik Yahmo Ahqha Rydberg noted that 67 percent of Arcata voters had affirmed that the statue was no longer needed or wanted on the town Plaza. Rydberg noted that the 1906 City Council had accepted the statue without any public vote, and he lamented the expense of Measure M, and the arduous activism that it took to ensure its defeat. **"It's bittersweet in a way,"** he said.

One man at the Plaza's center held up a large, hand-lettered sign that read, **"McKinleyville Lives Matter. Arcata did the wrong thing. You Are All Going to HeLL."**

He said that the sign was a satire, but that it would have been better to make the statue removal a part of a festival.

"I think they shouldn'ta taken it at 3 a.m., all sneaky-like," he said. **"I was born in Arcata and I like Arcata and I like the statue."**

In a possible initial glimmer of the new era of healing and unity that some statue opponents said would be possible after its removal, the signholder and Rydberg stood together amicably for a photograph.

But that was only the beginning, according to *Union* Facebook page commenter Indigo McGinnis. **"it actually does take a long time, even generations..."** she said.

OPINION NEWS
McKINLEYVILLE EDITION

Why care about zoning?

Why care about zoning? Because if you care about how Humboldt County plans for the health of its communities and resource lands,— zoning is where the rubber meets the road.

❖ LETTER

Zoning regulates how land is used, specifically locations and densities.

The Humboldt County Planning Department’s is now developing new zoning regulations for 13,000 parcels covering half a million acres of land in order to comply with the updated General Plan.

They have started with a series of public workshops, including one at McKinleyville’s Azalea Hall, 6 p.m., Wednesday, March 13.

The public input process seems rushed, given the 20 years it took to update this General Plan, and the fact that the Planning Department is allowing itself two years to complete

the required zoning. Perhaps they hope to avoid reawakening some of the contentiousness generated in the long General Plan Update process.

One bone in that contention may be the homes that are now automatically allowable on the vast majority of county resource lands, further straining infrastructure and services, especially roads and fire.

Others might be the reduced protections of streamside areas or forested buffers between communities.

Everyone does have a stake in zoning. Too bad it is so boring. Most of us can’t get excited about understanding land use regulations until it directly threatens our comfort or finances.

But the threats of climate change are entering our comfort zones, and the financial impacts of disappearing natural habitats and their ecosystem services are closing in.

How land is treated by each family, each community, each state and country is becoming critical, and we need to start caring... even about zoning.

Joyce King
McKinleyville

MCSD board pick highlights need for new, equitable appointment policies

Last month the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) had to appoint a new board member after a duly elected member resigned over health concerns. The established process was followed: Members of the public were asked to apply, resumes were reviewed, and the board selected a qualified individual to fill the vacancy.

Soon after the appointment was announced many people voiced dismay and revealed details of disturbing interactions with the appointee in online forums. These exchanges can be described as culturally insensitive at best, and racist at worst.

In the end, McKinleyville residents of color and their allies were left feeling like the appointment served to reinforce the status quo of racial bias in our community despite efforts to challenge it.

The McKinleyville Alliance for Racial Equity (MARE) plans to use this moment to ask for a change. Not a change of heart, but a change of policy and procedure. Had this appointee been vetted more fully, we feel certain that testimony from the community would have foreclosed on her opportunity to be appointed.

It is true that the meeting where she was selected was public and noticed, and it is true that no one showed up to oppose the nomination. However, it was unclear to the community who the lead applicant was — after all there were nine applicants, some of whom ran in the recent election and garnered significant votes.

To prevent similar situations in the future, MARE suggests that MCSD develop a policy for appointments that strives for more public input. Had the MCSD Board nominated the candidate and voted the following meeting, it would have given the community time to consider the individual and no doubt would have led to significant civic engagement by the community before a final vote. It’s a small difference in policy that in this case would have empowered the historically marginalized members our community and their allies to weigh in on the decision.

MCSD plays a big role in our community as they manage our water, our waste, and our parks. The character of the people who represent us in this context is really important. Whom we elect, or appoint, to govern us reflects our values.

If McKinleyville is to embrace and celebrate our community’s diversity and move toward greater racial equity, we must ensure that even something as boring as the process for replacing MCSD board members is inclusive, fair, and results in leaders with the highest integrity serving in the interest of all community members.

Diane Des Marets, MARE and NAACP
S. Craig Tucker, MARE
Holly Scaglione, MARE
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New planner: McK over-packed with multi-family housing

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE — McKinleyville’s representative on the county Planning Commission has advanced a stance on multiple unit housing development, saying that “McKinleyville has been getting a lot of these really dense subdivisions and I don’t think we need too many more of them.”

Peggy O’Neill, a McKinleyville resident who was recently appointed to the commission by Supervisor Steven Madrone, was the only commissioner to vote against approving the subdivision of a three-acre parcel into 13 lots.

During the commission’s Feb. 21 hearing on the project, O’Neill said she supports low income housing but “McKinleyville already has enough subdivisions where there are so many lots packed together and they’re not consistent with the size of the existing neighborhood.”

O’Neill added, “I don’t know how many more of them we can bear.”

She also doubted a five-foot width reduction of a road leading into the subdivision, which is located at 1055 Imeson Road near the intersection of Rita Avenue. The site’s general location is between U.S. Highway 101 and McKinleyville Avenue.

Although planning staff had said that there would be room for parking on both sides of the street, O’Neill said that “it’s going to be really tight getting in and out of there” and she questioned allowing the width reduction “just so you can get two or three extra lots in there.”

Department of Public Works Engineer Bob Bronkall said the road width reduction is “based upon the number of lots in the subdivision.”

O’Neill’s take on the project contrasted with that of Commissioner Brian Mitchell, who is also a McKinleyville resident. “My understanding is that when we look at ways to build affordable housing and to provide units that are affordable, we have to look at increasing our density,” he said.

Mitchell added that staff had “done a good job” in planning for various modes of transportation and landscaping strips.

According to a written staff report, a “similar” development, the 14-lot Swatado Court subdivision, is adjacent to the project site. The Ocean West mobile home park is to the north of the site.

The majority of the commission

voted to approve the project’s final subdivision map and a special permit to remove eucalyptus trees at the project site. Three of the 13 lots created are already developed with housing units, one on each lot.

Samoa split

A majority of commissioners, again with O’Neill dissenting, approved a parcel split that’s part of the Samoa Pacific Group’s redevelopment of the town of Samoa.

Permits were approved in March of 2017 for the overall project, which includes reconstruction of Vance Avenue, the development of an 80-unit affordable housing project and new water storage and wastewater facilities.

The commission approved splitting a 19-acre parcel to allow a division between the housing units and a new wastewater treatment system. Samoa Pacific requested the split to accommodate the requirements of a tax credit financing grant.

Noting that the county is now in a beginning phase of land use planning in response to anticipated sea level rise, O’Neill questioned the location of the housing. She also had concerns about the location within a tsunami zone.

“I can assure you there is no mitigation plan that you’re going to be able to write to protect the 80-plus either seniors or low income families that are going to live in those homes,” said O’Neill.

If a major tsunami occurs, “No one living out there is going to survive,” she continued.

In response, Senior Planner Michael Wheeler said that the state’s Coastal Commission conducted “a rigorous review” of the original project for conformance with “strict requirements for addressing tsunami risk and sea level rise.”

The county contracted with “the top three tsunami experts on the West Coast” to determine what a maximum tsunami event would be, Wheeler continued.

Additional elevation was set based on sea level rise and the housing was charted above the worst case scenario levels, with residential units placed above garages, he said.

The commission’s majority approval also granted Samoa Pacific’s request to not include a bike lane and sidewalk on one side of the reconstructed Vance Avenue. Commissioners were satisfied with the mitigation for that, which is a multi-use trail adjacent to the roadway.

McKMAC goes into detail on housing

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE — Building mother-in-law units, tiny house villages and creating more affordable housing were among the topics discussed Feb. 27 by the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC).

The committee and more than 30 residents gathered at Azalea Hall to hear a presentation on the update of the Humboldt County Housing Element. The evening turned out to be a freewheeling conversation amongst attendees on a variety of housing topics, with various ideas shared on how to tackle the local housing crisis.

Change the town’s name?

About 11 and a half hours before the statue of President William McKinley was plucked from the Arcata Plaza, Erik Yahmo Ahqha Rydberg addressed the McKMAC near the beginning of its meeting during public comments. He asked the committee to consider in the future discussing “overlapping issues of racism embedded in McKinleyville.”

Rydberg said the town should consider removing the World’s Largest Totem Pole and consider changing McKinleyville’s name.

Local tribes did not have totem poles, Rydberg said, and the one at the McKinleyville Shopping Center was not carved by Indians. The pole is cartoonish, said Rydberg, who is a Pomo.

“It’s cultural appropriation,” Rydberg said. “It’s a hurtful thing for indigenous people to see that.”

As for the town’s name, Rydberg said President McKinley’s record while in office included colonial expansion, the taking of Hawaii and Puerto Rico, and the bloody Spanish American War, with indigenous people suffering in the United States and abroad.

Being that these issues were not on the agenda, the committee did not discuss them further

Housing Element

The main event for the night was an overview of the Humboldt County Housing Element, which Senior Planner Michelle Nielsen described as a “roadmap for residential development in unincorporated areas of the county.” The document, which is required by the state and must be updated by this August, includes programs and policies for building more housing.

Although the document sets forth rules that are supposed to encourage development, “it doesn’t build houses,” Nielsen said.

Actual development would depend upon the desires of private property owners, investors, market forces and the availability of grant money to build subsidized housing.

The plan anticipates that Humboldt County will need 3,390 more housing units through the year 2027. Of those, unincorporated Humboldt County, of which McKinleyville is a part, was allocated 1,413 units. It’s estimated that McKinleyville could end up with 900 of those units.

County staff told the McKMAC that the state re-

quires that the county make a good-faith effort in trying to achieve this housing goals. So how, exactly, would the county encourage the building of very low, low and moderate income housing in unincorporated Humboldt County and McKinleyville?

One option is secondary dwelling units, also known as mother-in-law units or granny flats. Tiny houses also come into play.

Granny flats

Since the Housing Element was last updated in 2014, state housing laws have been changed in an effort to make it easier for people to build secondary housing units.

For example, granny flats are now principally permitted in zones that allow single-family or multi-family homes. That means permits can be issued over the counter and no planning commission approval is needed. Garages and carports may be converted to mother-in-law units. Also, existing garages can be converted and do not need to meet setback standards. There have also been changes in parking standards and other building requirements.

But if you live in the Coastal Zone, you’ll still need to coastal development permit.

McKMAC member Ben Shepherd said that the county should encourage secondary units not only in urban areas, but also in rural parts of Humboldt. Not everyone wants to live in urban areas, Shepherd said.

Tiny houses

Another option for providing secondary units is to change the regulations so people can locate tiny houses on wheels on their properties. These houses are built on trailer beds and can be towed like a travel trailer.

Tiny houses on wheels are considered similar to RVs and can only be located for permanent living in mobile home or special occupancy parks. The county is considering changing the law to allow to allow them on single-family properties.

The McKMAC briefly debated whether more than one tiny house should be allowed on a lot, with the possibility of there being multiple “secondary” units.

Shepherd said he supported allowing one tiny house as a secondary unit, but said additional tiny houses should require further permitting, with an opportunity for neighborhood input.

New McKMAC member Mary Burke spoke in favor of having clustered tiny homes, maybe five or so together, but agreed that there would need to be a public approval process.

Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone noted that tiny house can cost \$30,000 to \$50,000 to build, and that doesn’t include the connection fees for hooking up to sewer and water. An even less expensive option is for people to build what Madrone called detached bedrooms.

Madrone said that McKinleyville and Hoopa high schools are creating a class to teach youth how to build tiny houses. He said he’s also spoken to the Hoopa Tribal Council about creating a tiny house factory at the tribe’s old modular home factory.



MCK’VILLE ICON
The McKinleyville Shopping Center’s totem pole.

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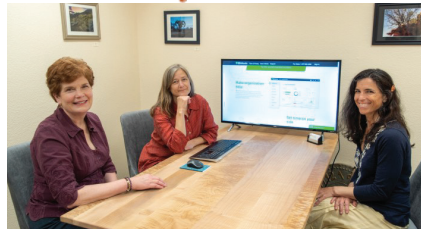
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❖ CD REVIEW

Southern Roots in South Arcata: The Handshakers' New CD Shines

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Who knew that South G Street in Arcata was such an enclave of Southern roots? Two Georgia transplants have their businesses there but, more importantly, have recorded a CD there that transports the listener to an earlier time and another place.

Mike Bynum, an acoustic guitarist, songwriter, and singer from Atlanta, Georgia teamed up with Michael Walker, guitar builder ("The Art of the Guitar," *Mad River Union*, March 21, 2018), songwriter, guitarist, and singer, from Tifton, in South Georgia, to form The Handshakers.

The voices of these two artists blend perfectly and the songs each of them wrote for the CD are a harmonious mix of old tradition and new energy. The Handshakers' new recording is simply Americana at



THE HANDSHAKERS Paul DeMark, Barney Doyle, Marc Jeffares (producer), Aleister Paige, Gary Davidson and Mike Bynum.

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its best. Call it alt country, call it Southern roots, call it the blues, call it what you will, this music gets you deep in that place you'd rather keep secret.

The band has been playing around for the last year, notably with Aleister Paige on steel pedal guitar, Gary Davidson on bass, and Paul

DeMark on drums. Their outdoor gigs at Wrangle-town Cider were the essence of summer music and they recently played at the benefit for the Bayside Community Hall. Look for them around town.

Listening to the new CD, simply titled *The Handshakers* ❖ **B2**

PINEWOOD DERBY Pack 95, Cub Scouts of Arcata, held its annual Pinewood Derby on Feb. 2 at Pacific Union School. The Pinewood derby was started by Don Murphy, Cub Master for Pack 280C in 1953 in Manhattan Beach, California. Pack 95's Grand Champion winners were, first place Famarada Peretz with the "Polar Bear." Second place winner was Jonathan Haynes with the "Tsunami." And the third place grand champion was Colin Wolf with "The PD." The boys were also treated to a real race car from the Redwood Acres. Steve Kimberling was kind enough to bring out his kid's mini racer, bottom, for the boys to enjoy. Top from left are Jonathan Haynes, Famarada Peretz and Colin Wolf with Scout Master Gabriel Lampro. Those interested in joining Cub Scouts may contact the Boy Scout store at (707) 443-8345, or email at cocoabeachshark@hotmail.com.

PHOTOS BY TENILLE CHOI



LOST IN THOUGHT is one of the photos by Karla Austin that will be on display at Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads, LLP, 381 Bayside Rd., Arcata. PHOTO BY KARLA AUSTIN

Arts! Arcata on Friday

Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, takes place Friday, March 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. at locations all over Arcata. Below are the participating venues:

- **Alchemy Distillery**, 330 S G St.: Open House for Arts! Arcata.
- **Angelica Bridal**, 1101 H St.: James Adam Taylor Photography
- **Arcata Artisans**, 883 H St.: Vaughn Hutchins presents photography and Patricia Sennott presents monotype.
- **Arcata Exchange**, 813 H St.: Mixed media art by artist Lush Newton, with music by Dale Winget with a nonprofit wine pour for Healthcare4All Humboldt.
- **Arcata Healing Arts Center**, 940 Ninth St.: "Fruition" by Kayln Connolly in acrylic paint, with music by Jon Yonts.
- **Bubbles**, 1031 H St.: Music by Howdy Emerson, Celtic harp.
- **Fire Arts Center**, 520 S G St.: An opening recep-

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Sports Complex work day

McKinleyville Parks & Recreation is looking for volunteers to help fill holes and apply grass seed at the Hiller Sports Complex at Hiller Park on Saturday, March 16 from 10 a.m. 2 p.m. Hot dogs, snacks and beverages will be provided.

Call (707) 839-9003 or email Lesley Frisbee at lesley@mckinlevillescd.com to RSVP. All ages are welcome.

Family Skate Night

Family Skate Night takes places Saturday, March 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the McKinleyville Activity Center, 1705 Gwin Rd. in McKinleyville. The event is free thanks to business sponsors.

There are roller skates available or you can bring your own, which will be inspected to make sure they don't have a *Mad Max: Fury Road* quality that could damage the floor.

Family Skate Night features a snack bar, with drinks, chips and other goodies such as pizza and hot dogs.

At the brewery

The Stallions, a Ween cover band, will perform Friday, March 8 from 9 to 11 p.m. at the Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. Also at the brewery:

- Trivia Night is Sunday, March 10 at 8 p.m. First prize is \$50 in brewery bucks.
- Karaoke with DJ Marv is Monday, March 11 at 9 p.m.

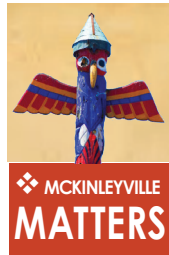
McKMAC meeting

There will be a special meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) on Wednesday, March 13 starting at 6 p.m. at the Azalea Hall, 1630 Pickett Rd. to discuss and provide input about zoning changes.

The draft zoning ordinance amendments and supporting background materials are available on the County's website at humboldt.gov/2429/Implementation.

All members of the public are encouraged to attend the workshop.

For more information regarding the workshop or the proposed changes to the Humboldt County zoning regulations, contact Michael Richardson at Humboldt County Planning at (707) 268-3723 or mrichardson@co.humboldt.ca.us.



1 MINUTE DANCES Redwood Raks presents the 8th Annual 1 Minute Dances Friday, March 8 and Saturday, March 9, 8 p.m. Dancer Laura Muñoz, above, will be among the many performers. 1 Minute Dances is a celebration of live performance in the spirit of internationalism. Artists from California, the larger U.S. and around the world share the stage and their love for movement and sound with an audience sitting in the round. The show is an eclectic, fast paced, bare-bones production featuring dancers, actors, musicians and performance artists of all ages playing pieces that last one minute! Tickets are \$5 at the door. Redwood Raks is located at 824 L St. in Arcata. For reservations call (707) 616-6876. PHOTO BY ALEX BLOUIN

PI DAY Arcata Library at 500 Seventh St. in Arcata is hosting Pi Day on Saturday, March 9 at 1 p.m. There will be a Pi Day Parade and Party, with HSU Science students and Bandonium musicians leading a Pi Parade to the Arcata Plaza and back to the library, where they will enjoy savory and sweet pies. There will be an interactive read-aloud about Eratosthenes, the librarian who measured the Earth over 2,000 years ago.



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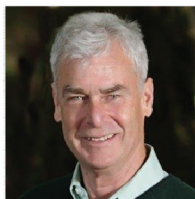
APRIL FOOL!

It's time for the famous April Fool Edition of the *Mad River Union*! In keeping with the spirit of the times, the staff of the *Mad River Union* is conducting business as usual by producing fake news to really confuse readers and random passersby with always-baffling, sometimes funny stories. The only difference is that once a year, we own up to it.

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Getting the jump on April Fool's Day, the March 27, 2019 Union will once prime the pump of tomfoolery with a special A Section chock full of randomly funny articles and artwork spoofing the foibles of Northern Humboldt and most likely making what we like to think is gentle mockery of our so-called leaders and ourselves.

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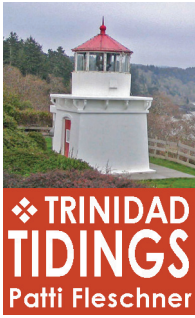
Enter a photo contest, learn to monitor shorebirds

The Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce invites amateur photographers and Trinidad enthusiasts to submit their favorite photographs of photo-genic Trinidad to the Photo and Video Contest. There are three categories within the photo contest, each with a chance to win \$150.

The nature category includes any photographs of redwoods, Trinidad coastline or any other natural beauty from Prairie Creek State Park to Moonstone Beach. The people category includes photographs of unrecognizable families, couples, individuals, and even pets enjoying the outdoors. The third category is a 30-second video highlighting the beauty of Trinidad. Edited video montage, B-roll style content and people (unrecognizable) on Trinidad adventures all are welcome.

Each category winner will receive \$150, and there will also be one grand prize winner who will receive \$400. The contest runs until March 15.

Executive Director for the Trinidad



Chamber Allie Heemstra writes: “We are often delighted by the amazing photos people take of our area, and we want to support our local photographers! The other incentive is to offer more value to our chamber members.

All Trinidad chamber members will have free access to use the high-quality photos, as long as they credit the photographer in the marketing material.”

Contact Allie at Chamber voice mail (707) 677-1610 or email greatertrinidad-chamber@gmail.com for details.

Foreign exchange students

American Field Service students and the Trinidad School eighth grade class will be luncheon guests of the Trinidad Civic Club on Thursday, March 7. Members and guests are invited to attend this “International Conversations with AFS Students” starting at 11:30 a.m. in the Club Room, Town Hall.

Penne O’Gara will introduce AFS Coordinator Abby Proulx and Trinidad School Superintendent Katie Cavanaugh and the students. Dana Hope and Jan West will preside at the business meeting preceding the luncheon at 10 a.m. Hostesses are Liz Thatcher, Donna Haddock and Cheryl

Gilmour. Email tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org for information.

Citizen Science Seabird Monitoring

The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust together with California Coastal National Monument, Bureau of Land Management and the Seabird Protection Network invite volunteers to join the Trinidad Seabird Citizen Science Project.

Volunteers will gather information about seabird populations in order to help seabirds and other marine wildlife to thrive along the Trinidad coast. Training will include information about seabird identification, natural history and scientific data collection as well as providing experience in the field observing seabirds.

Citizen Scientists will be asked to contribute a minimum of three hours each month monitoring seabirds or participating in community outreach.

Sign up for the Spring Training Session on Tuesday, March 12 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Club Room, Town Hall. A Field Sessin follows on March 16 from 8 a.m. to noon. Meet at the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust office-gallery behind the Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Ct. Call (707) 677-2501 or visit Trinidadcoastallandtrust.org

for details. Pre-registration required.

Children’s Art at WCA

For those needing uplift, charm, humor and joy in their lives, visit “Sunshine in the Rain,” an exhibit of drawings, paintings and collages by Trinidad and Big Lagoon School students. The exhibit opened last weekend at Westhaven Center for the Arts at 501 South Westhaven Dr. The gallery is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Thao Le Khac, art instructor at Trinidad School said students from kindergarten –eighth grade receive art instruction approximately one hour per week. “It is a wonderful opportunity for kids to learn hands-on art making techniques in a wide variety of art mediums” along with art history awareness. The art program is made possible by Trinidad School Education Foundation contributions.

Thao Le Khac and Ann Anderson coordinated the exhibit. Call (707) 677-9493 or visit westhavencentre.org for more information on the exhibit and on the music, film, fitness and art classes and programs on offer in March.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Handshakers | Old school recording

❖ FROM B1
shakers, is to go back in time. Marc Jeffares produced it in the recording style of the 1940s and ’50s and that decision was a wise one. The entire studio (Michael Walker’s guitar workshop) took a day to set up with microphones in

the balcony, on stands high in the air, and all over the room for an old time feel. No one wore headphones; no one sang their vocals later. Each song required no more than three takes. The songs were done in one go: something for musicians akin to that feeling of holding your nose and jumping off a cliff into the cold water of a river far below. It took trust and it took skill and it works.

What’s even more amazing is that the rhythm section of bassist Davidson and drummer DeMark had never performed with the band when they went into the recording session for two days in January 2018. Davidson had “some notes I’d taken” and the two had the advantage of having played together for years in other

bands. But to go in cold and come out with such hot excellence was a triumph.

It’s also a tribute to the inspired production by Jeffares and the post production mastering by Ryan Roberts.

“It’s a unique way of recording that’s been largely abandoned in modern times,” Jeffares said. “We put all the musicians in one room. There’s no wrong way to do this,” he explained. “but when you have a group of musicians that play well together, there’s a magic.”

Bynum agreed. “I’m incredibly happy with how it turned out,” he said.

From there it was making choices about placement – placement of the musicians, the instruments, the mikes.

All the members of the band had nothing but praise for the process although there were some rueful chuckles when asked if they had thought it would work when first proposed.

“I thought we’d get four songs in three days,” DeMark said. “We got them all the first day and it was too complicated to do the set up again so we finished on the second day.”

Songs like *Gravity* (Michael Walker) and *Ring On* (Mark Rylie and Mike Bynum) carry the listener back. When I was a kid,

my mom had every album ever produced by Sun Records and I used to beg to be taken with the grownups to the Riverside Ballroom in Phoenix to hear such greats as Faron Young, Kitty Wells and Slim Whitman. The aching in the voices, the rich symphony of guitar and pedal steel, the broken romance in the lyrics were intoxicating and probably far beyond my understanding. But I recognize that emotion and that intensity in this CD. The writing is authentic and that comes through full bore. All 10 of the original songs are winners.

For instance, the lyrics in *Ring On* are totally a bummer: “I’ll bring you down to the cold lonely truth, girl, You a’int the one with a ring on, You a’nt the one who says, ‘Honey, I’m home,’ It’s a weekend thing.” But the music is so catchy that you won’t be able to keep from two-stepping around the room while you listen.

“I think this CD reflects Michael Walker’s and Mike Bynum’s Southern roots and upbringing,” DeMark said.

Jeffares, who, when he is not producing, plays with The Trouble and The Detours, lived in Tennessee for four years. “I loved it out there and miss it,” he said. “That’s what attracted me to The Handshakers’ music.” Jeffares gets guest musi-

cian credits on some of the cuts as does Georgia Ruth who did harmony vocals on seven songs.

The CD is on sale at People’s Records in Arcata, from band members, at The Logger on March 2 or at bandcamp.com.

Bandcamp.com is a great site from a musician’s point of view. Visitors to the site can listen to all ten tracks, download single tracks, or purchase the entire CD with all the money going to the band. Other sites take up to 40 per cent so Bandcamp is beloved. Buyers can even pay more for the CD if they wish. “I’ve paid \$100 for someone’s CD, just to support the band,” Bynum said.

It’s also available on the usual sites of amazon, iTunes, and apple music.

Members of The Handshakers bring so much experience to the band. DeMark is a veteran of the now ended (sigh) Delta Nationals, and currently plays in The Gila Monsters and his new jazz trio, PD3, with Fred Neighbor and Bruce Junior Johnson. He has toured with such blues legends as Sunnyland Slim and played with Mike Bloomfield and Albert Collins. Davidson, who recently retired after 30 years of work as an environmental engineer, plays with Home Cookin’, Rosewater, Old Dog, Tuna Melt, and, on March 1, with The Thad Beckman Trio at

the Arcata Playhouse.

Paige, who said “I kind of learned pedal steel for this band,” also plays with The Trouble, The Bandage, in a duo with Rosalind Parducci, and in the recently formed Aleister Paige Trio. His background is “jazz and fusion,” but you’d think he was born to the pedal steel guitar when you hear the soaring music above the songs. Bynum runs a medical equipment business full time so keeps himself free for just The Handshakers.

Founding member Walker has taken a leave from the band to concentrate on his guitar business and stepping in for him is the newest Handshaker, Barney Doyle. Doyle lived in Humboldt County in the early 1970s and met Davidson in Berkeley in 1976. He put in seven years with Mickey Hart and Planet Drum. He spent the last six years in Baton Rouge and has moved back to the area to work as the controller at the North Coast Co-op. He’ll play guitar and maybe mandolin, but hasn’t joined a host of other bands like the others, at least “not yet.” He’s not on the CD but we look to hear good things from him.

To book the band or for more information, contact DeMark at pwdemark@gmail.com or (707) 834-5938. Follow The Handshakers on their Facebook page.

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Arts! Arcata | Join the Arcata Main Street Treasure Hunt

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tion of “Explorations in Clay,” featuring eclectic, functional and sculptural works by Bea Avcollie, Frannie Martin and Judi Tarpey. Their original pieces will be on view at the Fire Arts Gallery through March. Light refreshments served.

- **Garden Gate**, 905 H St.: Photography by Katie Herbst, live music with Good Company and a nonprofit wine pour by Arcata House.
- **Hensel’s Ace Hardware**, Candy Store, 884 Ninth St.: Arts! Arcata Open House.
- **Humboldt Jiu Jitsu**, 1141 F St.: Martial Arts in action!
- **The Heart of Humboldt**, 601 H St.: Tommy Hernandez presents items from his line “Homeboldt.”
- **Jacoby’s Storehouse**, 791 Eighth St.: Arcata Main Street is hosting a downtown wide complimentary treasure hunt for all ages. Participants can get a map and redeem prizes at the bandstand on the second floor, Plaza level. At he Basement, first floor, there will be live music

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with the PD3 Trio. At the Plaza Grill, third floor, there is an art show by Jay Brown.

- **The Rocking Horse**, 791 H St.: Presents a rainbow children’s art showcase.
- **Mia Bella Cupcakes**, 1041 H St.: Oil paintings by Erika Brooks titled “Radiant Sweets.”
- **Moonrise Herbs**, 826 G St.: Acrylic paintings by Danielle Orr, with music by Kristina Carrara and a nonprofit wine pour with Arcata Rotary Club.
- **Om Shala Yoga**, 858 10th St.: Mixed media art by artist Diane DeFord.
- **Plaza**, Be Inspired, 808 G St.: Presents artist Anna Amezcua with a wine pour by Sequoia Humane Society.
- **Plaza Shoe Shop**, 699 G St.: Midge Catching presents art in mixed media.
- **Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads, LLP**, 381 Bayside Rd.: Karla Austin: photography and mixed media with music by Wynsome Winds (Classical and Jazz Flute) and a nonprofit wine pour by the American Cancer Society.
- **Threadbare Dancewear**, 668 8th St.: Music by Icarus and Sons.
- **Tin Can Mailman**, 1000 H St.: Pen and Ink by Kendall Muell, White Rabbit, with music by Travis Farwell, Classical Guitar.

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BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

It's been a bit rainy I suppose lately – but that doesn't stop Blue Lake from getting out and getting things done!

In February, the Friends of the Annie and Mary Rail Trail held a somewhat wet and muddy event called the Mad Scramble, which consisted of a timed mountain bike race through an engineered track near the trail that circles the Power's Creek District. That trail is still there in part, so if you

fancy a few hills and obstacles on your mountain bike, go check it out.

Work day

Coming up on Saturday, March 9 is another chance to remove invasive plants from Powers Creek.

Join Mad River Alliance and others in this fun work day any time between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Coffee and snacks and tools are provided. Meet up is at the Mad River Brewery parking lot.

Green waste days

The community green waste days for 2019 have been scheduled. Blue Lake residents, mark your calendars, the first green waste day has been scheduled for April 13. There will only be three greenwaste days this year, and all are for Blue Lake residents only – be prepared to show proof of residence through your water bill or other means. Remember that only organic green waste is accepted at these events. No

treated or painted wood or anything with nails or other non-organic material allowed. All drop off day hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will take place at the City Corporation Yard off Taylor Way. The other two scheduled days will be June 22 and Oct. 26.

Daylight saving begins

Don't forget Daylight Saving Time on Sunday, March 10. Set your clocks forward an hour. Can't wait for that extra hour of sun in the evening.

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CO-OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 13, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
2/20, 2/27, 3/6, 3/13

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00065

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CRAFTSMAN HOME SERVICES
1000 J STREET #115
ARCATA, CA 95518
799 H STREET #1151
ARCATA, CA 95518
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JASON C. MINOIA
1000 J STREET
ARCATA, CA 95518
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/JASON MINOIA
OWNER/OPERATOR
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 23, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
SE DEPUTY CLERK
2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/6

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Isabel Davis, aka: Isabel Jackson Case No. JV180101
1. To Lawrence Obie and anyone claiming to be a parent of Isabel Davis, aka: Isabel Jackson born on 4/12/18 at UCSF, San Francisco, CA.
2.A hearing will be held on 5/6/19 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK,
COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
JOAN TURNER,
DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: FEBRUARY 6, 2019
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy
2/13, 2/20/2/27, 3/6

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

JONATHON HOWARD CLOWER

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV190098 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JONATHON HOWARD CLOWER to Proposed name: JON ARTHUR PENDRAGON.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: APRIL 5, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: FEB. 11, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
2/20, 2/27, 3/6, 3/13

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

MANAYA LATIFFA HAYDEN
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV190101 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: MANAYA LATIFFA HAYDEN to Proposed name: MANAYA AUSTIN.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: APRIL 12, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: FEB. 11, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
2/20, 2/27, 3/6, 3/13

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

KENNETH R. MATHEWS
CASE NO.: PR190032

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
KENNETH R. MATHEWS
Petition for Probate has been filed by: KRISTA BROWN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: KRISTA BROWN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important

actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: MARCH 14, 2019
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: KELLY M. WALSH, MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT LLP
100 M ST
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-3758
2/27, 3/6, 3/13

SUMMONS (CITATION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso): DR180499

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): TERRY L WESTROPE YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. **NOTICE!** You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. **NOTE:** The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. **¡AVISO!** Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF TRINIDAD CASTILLO RAMIREZ

CASE NO.: PR190042
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
TRINIDAD CASTILLO RAMIREZ

Petition for Probate has been filed by: SANDRA ESPITIA in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: SANDRA ESPITIA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: MARCH 22, 2019
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: KELLY M. WALSH, MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT LLP
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2/27, 3/6, 3/13

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lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501-1153

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): REESE LAW GROUP, Harlan M. Reese, Esq., (Bar #118226), 3168 Lionshead Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92010; 760/842-5850 (File No. 555903)
DATE (Fecha): JUL 11 2018
KIM M. BARTLESON, Clerk (Secretario), by Morgan P., Deputy (Adjunto) (SEAL)

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served 1. as an individual defendant.. 2/27, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20/19 CNS-3223359#
MAD RIVER UNION

CITY OF ARCATA ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT 736 F STREET ARCATA, CA (707) 825-2128
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR REBID OF SIDEWALK AND VALLEY WEST PARK IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT 2018
Engineer's Estimate \$300,000
The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for the REBID OF SIDEWALK AND VALLEY WEST PARK IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT 2018.

The WORK consists of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, incidentals and implementation of all work required to perform sidewalk and Valley West Park improvements. The project includes, but is not limited to: installing a basketball court, removing sidewalk, curb and gutter, installing new sidewalk, curb, gutters and ramps, concrete bus stop pads, installing bus shelters and benches and constructing a pedestrian refuge.
A pre-bid meeting is

scheduled for Thursday, March 14th, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. Attendance at the pre-bid meeting is not mandatory. The meeting will begin at the Arcata City Hall in the City Council Chamber (736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 21st, 2019, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meeting on or after April 17th, 2019.

Bids received after the specified opening time will not be considered. The bidder is solely responsible for the timely delivery of the bid.

CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "A" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract.

This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this PROJECT will be available after March 6th, 2019;

• For download from City Website www.cityofarcata.org under "Bid on a Project".

• For purchase at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521. A printing charge of \$40.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$35.00 for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Property and Special Projects Manager.
• For viewing at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521 and at the Humboldt Builder's Exchange, 1213 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and performance bond.

The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The above PROJECT is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Each contractor or subcontractor listed on the bid proposal must be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5. [with limited exceptions for this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1 (a)].

Pursuant to Section 1733 of the Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined the general prevailing rate of wages. Bidders should contact the Department of Industrial Relations at (415) 703-4281 for General Prevailing Wage Rates on specific job classifications. Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined, are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations. Bidders are advised that if they intend to use a craft or classification not on file in the general wage de-

terminations, they may be required to pay the wage rate of that craft of classification most closely related to it as shown in the general determinations.

The above PROJECT is subject to uniform construction cost accounting procedures as set forth in the California Public Contracts Code, Section 22000 et seq., the Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act.

All bidders shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.
3/6, 3/13

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

DUSTIN E. OWENS AND CRYSTAL PEP- PER
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV190166 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: WILLOW RIVERSONG OWENS to Proposed name: WILLOW RIVERSONG.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: APRIL 12, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: FEB. 25, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: FEB. 25, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOLA JEAN MAXWELL BABCOCK
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV190144 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: NOLA JEAN MAXWELL BABCOCK to Proposed name: NOLA JEAN MAXWELL.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: APRIL 12, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: FEB. 21, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOLA JEAN MAXWELL BABCOCK
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV190144 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: NOLA JEAN MAXWELL BABCOCK to Proposed name: NOLA JEAN MAXWELL.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: APRIL 12, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.:



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Women’s Brew Day

SIX RIVERS BREWERY
MCKINLEYVILLE – Building on the success of last year’s International Women’s Brew Day, Six Rivers Brewery co-owner, Meredith Maier, set her sights high for this year’s local collaboration. Inviting women from every local brewery, cidery and distillery to participate, Maier is excited for the opportunity to celebrate women in what has historically been a male-dominated field.

“A powerhouse of ladies taking over our brewhouse is my dream day! And choosing to donate the proceeds of our beer to McKinleyville’s Family Resource Center makes it even sweeter,” Maier said.

On Friday, March 8 the female co-owners, distillers, and team members of Alchemy Distillery, Humboldt Craft Spirits, Jewell Distillery, Humboldt Distillery, Mad River Brewing, Eel River Brewing, Humboldt Cider Company and Wrangletown Cider Company will come together to brew a Hazy IPA style beer under the direction of Six Rivers’ head brewer Carlos Sanchez.

This brew day coincides with the Pink Boots Society (PBS) Collaboration Brew Day and will utilize their exclusive hop blend – formulated by Yakima Chief Hops – who donates \$3 of every pound of hops sold to the Pink Boots Society.

PBS is an organization whose mission is to assist, inspire and encourage women beer industry professionals to advance their careers through education. Each chapter of PBS around the world will create their brew using these hops.

As Humboldt’s PBS Chair and co-owner of one of the few women-owned breweries in California, Maier is clearly enthusiastic about supporting women in the beer industry. But this year’s International Women’s Brew Day created the perfect set of circumstances to support local



BREWERS Members of Humboldt’s Homebrew Club and Six Rivers Brewery brewed a pale ale for International Women’s Brew Day in March of 2018.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

businesses, another mission that’s close to her heart.

Alchemy Distillery co-owner and distiller Amy Bohner shares this passion for partnering with local businesses - she will be contributing local grain milled and supplied by her award-winning distillery grown at nearby Hindley Ranch in Honeydew. Alchemy’s focus is creating small batch, high quality spirits using local grains. Bohner notes, “We have a large sign that hangs in our Distillery that says we are nothing without our farmers. Teaming up with local farmers is at the core of our business philosophy. Collaborating with local businesses is one of my favorite things about being a woman in business.”

LIGHT UP THE WORLD Celebrate International Women’s Day on Friday March 8 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., as we “Let Women’s Voices Light up the World!” Keynote speaker and Yurok elder Jene McCovey will be followed

by local women working for change, including Elizabeth Conners, Kali Rothrock, Rene Saucedo, Vanessa Vritek and NPA March for Our Lives students. Jan Bramlett and Leslie Quinn will lead a community sing, and the Raging Grannies, Maggie McKnight,

a silent auction, quilt raffle, appetizers, friendship and fun will complete the evening. Come join the Humboldt Branch of the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom as we celebrate! Contact wilpf@humboldt1.com or (707) 822-5711.

Puppies and shepherds and so much adorableness

This year, 2019, is already proving to be a year of shepherds and puppies at the shelter. This sweet little girl, Paisley, is both.

She arrived at the shelter on Valentine’s Day and has been stealing the hearts of the volunteers ever since. Paisley is about 4 months old and is full of life! She likes to play with the toys in the play yard and also enjoys attention and pets.

She gets along fine with other dogs and is at a good age to train for acceptance of cats in the home also. Come meet this young pup and see if she is a fit for your family. Cuteness like this won’t stay available for

long!

Paisley is available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter where all of the available cats and dogs are spayed or neutered, microchipped and current on vaccinations.. The shelter is located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville and is open Monday through Friday. More information is at



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Paisley

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Redwood Pals Rescue has seen quite a few puppies lately also. As I write this, there are six puppies in my kitchen, awaiting their ride to the Portland area in the morning.

Redwood Pals Rescue partners with the Oregon Humane Society there to provide a second chance for puppies that might need a little extra care. These puppies were brought to our

attention by Humboldt Spay Neuter Network who were spaying the mother dogs on the property. The owner was doing his best to care for everyone, but there was risk to the pups from predators in the area and he wanted to see them find good safe homes.

We vaccinate the pups and make sure they are healthy and arrange for transportation. There seems to be quite a demand for puppies of all shapes and sizes in the Portland area and we are always pleased to see how quickly they are placed in good homes! We also have a partner in the Brookings Humane Society and recently sent two older pups there after they were deemed a little too shy for adoption at the shelter here.

One of them almost came back with our volunteer transporters who had fallen in love with him on the two hour ride! But they knew he’d find a good home there so all was okay. We are grateful for all of our rescue partners and helpers.

Our Redwood Pals dog for this week is puppy-sized but all grown up. Barclay came to the shelter when his owner passed away and he had no family to take him in.

Barclay is a neutered male, about ten years old.



Barclay

He’s a little set in his ways at his age, but we think he’s still got love and life to share with the right person. Barclay is happy to lounge for a good portion of the day, but hops right up if there’s a walk in the offering. He is very well-housebroken and is efficient in getting his business done, which is especially appreciated on those rainy days!

He’s good on the leash and can keep up on a walk. Barclay is chunkier than we would like and would benefit from a diet. He has some lypomas (fatty tumors) but the vet has checked him out and found them to be benign. Barclay would make a great companion for an older person.

He’s not particularly good with cats or bunnies, and can be picky about his canine friends, but is very loyal to the people who walk him and give him a little attention. Barclay is guesstimated to be a Jack Russell mix, but it’s always hard to tell. If you would like to meet Barclay, please contact us at redwood-palsrescue@gmail.com or leave a message for us at (707) 633-8842.



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